

The Oxford County Citizen.

VOLUME XXX—NUMBER 6

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1924.

4 Cents Per Copy—\$2.00 Per Year

THE J. E. JONES, LETTER

TAXES AND POLITICS

Evidently the national conventions of the old parties have let the dear people of this country in for a long debate upon the inequalities and the evasions of taxation. The tax question has replaced the protective tariff as the paramount political issue for the campaign. One will soon be able to go to sleep at the radio listening to tax talks. The President, in signing the tax revision bill, made it plain that the matter was not settled and he declared it to be his purpose to move for improvement of the law at the coming session of Congress. The Mellon plan was butchered, and while a reduction of income taxes was incorporated in the bill that was passed, the Republicans claimed that the manner and method of the law that went through Congress did not meet the economic and tax situation of the country, to which statement the Democrats retorted that they had made a law favoring the small taxpayer as against the rich. At the present moment the opposing parties are denying one another's claims, and the tax question will be debated from now until the cows come home in November. Taxation is a subject that is ordinarily "as dry as chips," but every taxpayer whose purse has been flattened by what he believes to have been unjust taxation is nevertheless forming his own views of the methods that have been employed to meet the great national debt incurred by the war.

PROPERTY TAX AND INCOME TAXES

Under the rules of taxation the general property tax was the all-important item of interest. Most of it went for the support of the local schools and the building of dirt roads. The county, State and Federal taxes did not figure heavily in the tax receipt. But today the Federal income tax is about half as much as the general property tax. It is claimed that the corporations of the country have escaped paying something like twenty-four billions of income accumulations during the years 1916 to 1921, because such income was held by corporations as undivided profits. And it has also developed that about sixty-eight percent of all the so-called tax-exempt securities that are outstanding are held by corporations. This latter revelation is somewhat astounding in view of the popular impression that tax-exempt securities were being purchased largely by the very rich, who avoided worry and work by putting their money into these non-troublesome investments. Another phase of the same story seems to uncover the fact that only six or seven per cent of the population pays any Federal income tax, and that only two per cent of the farmers paid any Federal income tax in 1920. But the general property tax gets them all, and its total contribution to the expenses of public government is twice the amount of the Federal tax. From the "looks of things" there is a pretty well directed movement in existence, aside from partisan politics, to lift a good deal of the "rich man's tax burden" and shift it onto the rounded shoulders of the local taxpayers who are poor.

SCHOOLS AND ROADS

About a billion and a quarter dollars of road bonds have been issued in the past five years. Everywhere the new civilization is demanding good roads. It is estimated that a million school children are not properly housed in school buildings, and a great many bond issues are being floated to meet the necessity of educating the rising generation. Water supply, sewers, public works and public buildings of all kinds are now provided generally by the local issue. This is due to the fact that the tax burden has been piling up so high that it has become necessary to resort to long time borrowings in order that the taxpayers may at least keep their shirts when they come to settle with the tax collectors. These bond issues have been regulated under State laws. The communities that have sold bonds for their roads, schools, water supply, etc., haven't seen any reason why they should add an additional burden upon their people by making them pay a tax on these bonds. No war, they have always reasoned, could gain from taxing themselves and it is only because they had taxed themselves to the first place for the common good.

Upon this established principle the States and the local communities have proceeded. This might all have gone on forever had not the war created abnormal Federal taxes. The big property interests were the first to feel this new pressure on Federal income taxes, and now might be expected of gentlemen possessed of rich resources and now more than these interests covered themselves from sight of the income-tax collector behind a barrage of "undivided profits."

ARRESTED FOR ATTEMPTED BREAK

The population of the Oxford County jail at South Paris was increased last Wednesday by the addition of ten young men ranging in age from 15 to 20 years. These young men were arrested by Deputy Sheriffs Ben Billings of Bryant's Pond and H. H. King of Bethel. Seven of the boys were from Charlestown, Mass., and the other three from Cambridge, Mass. These last three claimed to have gone up through the mountains looking for work for the summer, and had found nothing when they fell in with the other seven, who were travelling in two automobiles, an Essex and a Saint Clair touring car. The travelers told them they would take them through to Portland.

To depart a little from the order of legal evidence, it appears that at some town which they passed through, some of the boys left the bunch and came back with a quantity of candy, cigars and other things. This tales pretty closely with the fact that officers are looking for parties who made a break at Colebrook, N. H. It also appears that at Upton, Tuesday night, the Essex car ran out of gasoline, and an attempt was made to break into a gasoline pump at the store of J. O. Douglass. Mr. Douglass was aroused by the attempt, and the young men all piled into the St. Clair leaving the Essex by the side of the road, and made a getaway.

In the Norway Municipal Court, Thursday afternoon the boys were arraigned on a complaint charging them with being fugitives from justice, it being charged that the two cars were stolen. At the request of the State, the case was continued for twenty-four hours.

On Friday five officers came from Massachusetts, accompanied by an inspector representing the company with which the automobiles were insured, and took the boys back with them to Massachusetts.

GRANGE NEWS

BETHEL GRANGE

Bethel Grange met June 17 with Worthy Master Russell in the chair. After the business meeting the Lecturer presented the following program:

Song. Reading. Sister Jodye. Question: Which requires the most patience, for a woman to burn green wood, or a man to drive a balky horse or an auto? Answered by all present. Sister Grace Merrill. Reading. Song. Reading of jokes by members. Recitation. Lecturer Helen Berry. Next meeting July 24. By invitation Bethel Grange worked the third and fourth degrees at West Bethel, June 21. Thirty-nine Bethel members went and enjoyed the evening. After the work ice cream and cake were served by Pleasant Valley Grange and a social hour added to the pleasant time.

GILEAD SCHOOL NOTES

The village school, taught by Doris Lord, closed Saturday, June 28, with a picnic at Glen Hills Falls. Priscilla Curtis was not absent one-half day during the whole year. Paul and Douglas Daniels were not absent near tardy during the spring term. In the flower contest, Janet Fraser, won with fifty-eight specimens.

Peering from behind this barrage they found that the total of wholly tax-free bonds amounted to over twelve billion dollars. "We'll have these bonds taxed," they decided. And so began the long-drawn out process of trying to do this thing by a Federal statute. The next step was to demand a constitutional amendment. And there the matter stands. The last Congress failed to amend the constitution with an amendment. Meanwhile school districts and road districts, county supervisors and State of error, have met the challenge that has been hurled at them through the Congress. There seems little likelihood of changing the present methods with regard to taxation of these bonds for public improvements until the whole country has found out clearly and distinctly just why there should be such a thing as a tax on self local government.

THE TWENTIETH AMENDMENT The twentieth amendment to the Constitution is now in the shape of a proposal to the States. Congress could amend twenty-three resolutions upon the subject of child labor before accepting one of them, and certifying the proposal to the States. The legislatures of forty-two States meet in 1925, and in order to pass the amendment it will be necessary

(Continued on page 2)

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
Spring Street
Sunday School at 10:00 A. M.
Sunday services at 10:45 A. M.

METHODIST CHURCH
"The Singing Church"
Chester B. Oliver, Minister
Sunday, July 6:
10:45: Special music. Subject, In-ter-ris-tic Possession.
Church School at 12 o'clock.
Epworth League, Sunday evening will be an outdoor meeting at the birches on the West Bethel road. Leader, Herbert L. Bean. Time, 6:15-7. Special music. A good opportunity to meet the young people of West Bethel. We invite the West Bethel minister and all his people. A splendid opportunity is offered by Rev. S. T. Achenbach to view his set of slides on "An Introduction to the Bible." This is something we all need and want. 7:35 at the Garland Chapel. Tuesday evening: Special night set apart for mid-week worship. Plan for this evening, 7:30 p. m.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH
Walter W. Wolfe, Minister
Sunday, July 6:
10:45 A. M. Devotional services. The services will be conducted by the minister. The Rev. Harriet B. Robinson, who is highly recommended by Mr. Manning, our State Superintendent, will preach the sermon.
Notice: There will be no Sunday School during July and August.
Saturday afternoon, July 5, two to four o'clock, the Alpha Zeta girls will give a children's social in the chapel of the church. Send, or bring the children. Games will be played. Candy will be on sale. This will be the last children's social of the year. Admission ten cents.

WEST BETHEL UNION CHURCH
W. C. Eddy, Pastor
Morning worship, 10:30. Memorial service for the Grange. Soloist and choir.
Sunday School at 11:30 A. M.
Evening service at 7:30. Theme, New Light On An Old Subject. New discourses are constantly being made in the field of religion as well as science. Some facts not generally known, about the New Testament, will be discussed at the evening service.
New song books. Snappy song service. Special music by baritone soloist and chorus choir. You are especially invited to be present.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
S. T. Achenbach, Pastor
Thursday, July 3, 8 o'clock: Meeting of the Ladies' Club with Mrs. Gehring.

Sunday, July 6:
10:45 A. M. Worship, the pastor conducting. The series of sermons on the parables of Jesus dealing with agriculture will be continued, and the parable of the tares will be interpreted. Theme, The Disposal of Crops.
12:30 Noon. Session of the Church School.
7:45 to 8:30 P. M. Lecture on Our Bible in the Making, illustrated by fifty beautiful slides. "An attempt to show in an interesting way, places, relics, manuscripts, etc., intimately associated with the Bible and its authors. A splendid introduction to Bible study." This lecture is free. Those attending will find it worthwhile. Hour of opening, 7:45; closing 8:30.

G. A. CLASS REUNION
The class of Gould's, 1916, held a class reunion Saturday, June 29, at C. K. Fox's camp at Bangs Pond. This was the first time in the eight years since graduation that the majority of the members of the class have been near enough to Bethel to make a reunion possible. During the day all surviving members had one more program and the members of George Gould's were by no means forgotten by his former class mates.

Everyone met during the forenoon at the Academy building for most of them had not seen the renovations and additions since their graduation. After becoming acquainted and realizing that the party rode to Bangs where a delicious picnic lunch was served and a very happy afternoon enjoyed by all. Those present were: Mrs. Helen Abbott of Upton, Miss Hazel Arno of Bethel, Miss Marian Bean '26 of Bethel, Mrs. Florence Chapman Bean of Locke's Mills, Mrs. Brune Robinson Tyler of Bethel, Mr. James Hayford of Haverhill, Mr. Anna Kendall of Sunday River, Mr. Frank Bean '15 of Locke's Mills, Mr. Howard Tyler '14 of Bethel, and Mr. Harold C. Chapman of Bangs Pond.

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BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mr. P. O. Brinck and family were in Rumford, Saturday.

Mr. Eliphalet Blake of Island Pond, Vt., was in town, Tuesday.

Mr. W. S. Wight has gone to Portland this week on a business trip.

Mrs. Ada Pulsifer of Whitman, Mass., was a recent guest of Miss Mae Wiley.

Miss Ruth Hastings is the guest of Miss Elsie Flint at Wilson's Mills.

Mrs. Annie Willey is the guest of her sister, Mrs. R. H. Gates, at West Paris.

Mr. Luther Morse and friends of Lewiston called on Miss Edith Morse, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Richardson of Durham, N. H., are visiting relatives in town.

Mr. Henry Flint and sister, Celestine, enjoyed an auto trip to Massachusetts last week.

Mrs. Benson Norton of Levant, Me., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Herrick.

Mr. L. W. Ramsell and family have moved to their cottage at Songo Pond for the summer.

Mrs. T. C. Chapman and son, Harold, of Bucksport, Me., have been visiting friends in town.

Mrs. Fannie Billings, who has been visiting friends in town, has returned to her work in Peabody, Mass.

Miss Mabel Kelley of Winchester, Mass., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Herman Robertson, and family.

Rev. and Mrs. S. T. Achenbach have returned from Pennsylvania, where they were guests of relatives for two weeks.

Miss Queenie W. Hall of Selon, Me., has been a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dana Hall and Mr. and Mrs. L. U. Bartlett.

The Misses Alberta Brooks, Elizabeth Mason, Leitha Brown, Marion Healey and Grace Van Den Kerkhoven are at Camp Maquo.

Dr. M. V. Brown and Mr. Hamilton of Dorchester, Mass., were guests of the former's brother, Dr. E. L. Brown, one day last week.

Miss Ota Hotchins of New York was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Frank R. Bartlett, a few days last week. She has gone to Oxford to spend the summer.

Mrs. Homer Smith was in Lewiston, Tuesday, to see her mother, Mrs. Charles Bean, who is in a hospital there. Mrs. Bean is improving after a surgical operation.

Mr. Ara Burgess and son, who have been visiting his mother and sister, have returned to their home in Worcester, Mass., accompanied by his mother who will spend some time.

Friends of Mrs. Clara H. Harvey, formerly of Bethel, who has been receiving surgical treatment at the Augusta General Hospital for the past five weeks, will be pleased to learn that she is making satisfactory recovery.

Mr. Hester J. Grant and wife of Salt Lake City, Utah, accompanied by Mrs. Grant's niece, have been spending several days as guests in the home of Howard and Thurston. Mr. Grant is President of the Church of the Latter Day Saints and a national figure in banking and western railroading. He expressed himself as delighted with the town and the beautiful scenery, this being his first visit to Bethel. Mrs. Grant is a relative of Mrs. Thurston and has made several trips east in the past few years.

Monday evening, Mrs. Fred Edwards very kindly opened her home to the Alpha Zeta class of the Universalist Sunday School. The occasion was a reception in honor of their teacher, Mrs. Walter Wolfe, to whom the affair was a genuine and much appreciated surprise. A three course supper was served after which followed interesting games and contests. When the Club broke up at a late hour the members and the teacher all united in thanking their charming hostess, while the teacher found it difficult to suppress her appreciation to the girls for all that they had done.

Head L. M. Stearns' ad on page 2.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flint have been at Middle Dam for a few days.

Miss Angie Chapman is assisting in the home of Mrs. Lydia Barker.

Miss Alice French and Mrs. Annie Young motored to Monmouth, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Packard and Mr. Percy Tapp were week end visitors in Portland.

Mr. George French and family of Turner were Sunday guests of Mrs. Anna French.

Miss Mary Pederson of Portland is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Hugh D. Thurston, and family.

Miss Mabel Packard of Portland is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Packard.

Messrs. E. C. Park and Frank Hamlin were in Lancaster, N. H., Wednesday and Thursday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Varney and Mr. Paul Mills of Portland were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Mills.

Mrs. Wesley Wheeler was the guest of Mrs. Merton Fogg of West Milan, N. H., the first of the week.

Mr. Frank Ferris and two daughters of Montclair, N. J., have been visiting her sister, Mrs. Harry Hastings.

Master Laurence Bartlett is the guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sloane, in Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. McPhee, Harold Nutting, Mrs. Ula Parsons and daughter, Marion, were in Norway, recently.

Mrs. Gerlie Haggood and daughters were guests of her sister, Mrs. Marjorie Fogg, and family at West Milan, N. H., Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Young and daughter, Wilfred, of Hyde Park, Mass., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Young.

It is hoped that there will be a large attendance at Sunset Rehearsal Lodge, Monday evening, July 7th. A special entertainment will be given.

Paul and Pauline Browne entertained twenty friends and schoolmates Tuesday afternoon at a birthday party in honor of their sixth birthday.

Mrs. Hugh D. Thurston attended the alumni banquet of the training school of the Maine General Hospital at Columbia Hotel, Portland, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gibson and daughter of West Bethel and Miss Martha Briggs of South Paris called on Mr. and Mrs. George Haggood, recently.

Miss Catherine Bryant was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. O. Gehring for a few days last week. Her father, Dr. Bryant, came and returned home with her.

Mr. H. M. Strubbons, manager of the Toy Tinker Co., of Evanston, Ill., has been a business visitor in Bethel, recently, and was entertained by Messrs. H. P. and H. D. Thurston.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rich have left for New York where Mr. Rich will take courses at Columbia University summer school. Their little son, Stuart, will remain during their absence with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Rich.

Last Monday, Mrs. J. F. Purlington, Miss Belle Purlington and Mrs. P. E. Chandler were dinner guests of Mrs. Hiram Bean and her sister, Miss Kate Howe, in honor of Mrs. Bean's birthday. Mrs. Bean received remembrances from her many friends who have enjoyed the hospitality of her home where how many names are remembered by a host of friends.

Mr. Louis J. Simon of Lewiston and Mrs. Elsie H. Richards of Bethel were married in the Chapel of St. Peter's Church, Lewiston, at 4:30 Sunday afternoon. The wedding was private, the witness for Mr. Simon was J. Gusten Gray of Lewiston, and the witness for Mrs. Richards was Richard Verville of Bethel. Immediately following the wedding a supper was served at the De Witt Hotel. The newlyweds left Sunday night for Montreal. Both were well known in Lewiston and will make their future home there. Mr. Simon is superintendent of construction at the Bates mill in Lewiston.

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FELSPAR MINES IN BETHEL

Three felspar mines have been opened in Bethel during the past two months by the Oxford Mining & Milling Co., which is composed of the following officers: President and Treasurer, W. L. Adams, Sr., of Portland; Directors, S. Stowell of Locke's Mills; W. L. Adams, Sr., of Portland; Harry Packard of Locke's Mills, C. E. Stowell of Locke's Mills, A. S. Stowell of Locke's Mills, and W. L. Adams, Jr., of Portland. This company was organized and incorporated at Portland this Spring.

This concern has purchased the mining rights on three projects, one on the Harry Packard place on Bird Hill, one on the Frank Brooks farm at South Bethel, and one on the Edgar Chase farm at South Bethel.

Operations have begun in earnest on the Brooks farm and a crew of men are turning out some very fine specimens of pink and white felspar. The first carload was shipped from this mine last week. Some material has been taken from the Packard mine, and it is expected that the company will begin operations on the Chase farm within a very short time.

At the Packard farm some very fine specimens of topaz and aquamarine stones have been taken, but the most of the deposit consists of potash felspar, which is used in the making of fertilizers. This project is not being worked extensively at the present time but will later be worked along with the other two projects.

The mine on the Brooks farm, although just opened up, bids fair to produce some excellent pink and white felspar. The first carload to be shipped was from this place last week and it is thought that about two carloads a week will be sent out from this one mine.

The Chase mine has not as yet been opened up, but it is expected that the machinery will be in readiness so that it will be opened in about a week. This mine, the company thinks, will be a great producer of the white variety of felspar.

As soon as the company gets the machinery installed and the mines working to capacity it is estimated that they will ship about a carload a day from the Locke's Mills station.

Deposits of quartz and mica are found in small quantities at the mines already opened.

Felspar is used in the making of fine pottery, and in order to get the heat it is necessary to sort it at the mine. This process of sorting or culling is done by hand, the miners using a forked shovel. In a deposit of felspar there is usually found quartz and mica, which has to be separated from the felspar. These deposits are kept separate from the felspar and are sold, the quartz to be made into glass and the mica into what is commonly called linguals.

The company has at the present time at the Brooks farm a jackhammer which is run by compressed air and does the drilling of the holes. Blasting is done every other day, it taking about a day and a half for a crew of men to sort the opening of one blast.

There are two offices of the company, the main office being in Portland with a branch office in Locke's Mills.

OFFICERS OF CHAUTAUQUA GUARANTORS

At the meeting of the Chautauqua guarantors the following officers were chosen:

President, H. H. Hastings.
Secretary, H. C. Lovejoy.
Treasurer, H. E. Jordan.
Chairman Ticket Com., Geo. Russell.
Chairman Grounds Com., Hugh Thurston.

Chairman Advertising Com., H. H. King.
Chairman of Junior Chautauqua, Vivian Wright.

CHANGE IN TIME ON CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAY

The following schedule is in effect on and after Sunday, June 23rd:

Trains for Montreal:
No. 17 Leaves Bethel 10:30 a. m., arrives Montreal 8:30 p. m.
No. 15 Leaves Bethel 11:15 p. m., arrives Montreal 7:10 a. m.

Trains for Island Pond, Vt., and intermediate stations:
No. 11 Leaves Bethel 8:11 p. m., arrives Island Pond 7:30 p. m., Train for Portland.

No. 14 Leaves Bethel 4:15 a. m., arrives Portland 7:00 a. m.
No. 13 Leaves Bethel 8:10 a. m., arrives Portland 11:00 a. m.

No. 16 Leaves Bethel 5:55 p. m., arrives Portland 8:45 p. m.

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NEW ENGLAND NEWS IN TABLOID FORM

News of General Interest
From the Six States

Eugene P. Carver of Dilboy post, Somerville, was unanimously elected commander of the Massachusetts department, Veterans of Foreign Wars, at the final session of the fourth annual encampment held at Haverhill.

Education of native-born American boys for the Catholic priesthood is provided for in the will of the late Bishop Louis S. Walsh, filed in the Probate Court, Portland, Me. He bequeaths substantially all of his estate for this purpose.

Peaches north of Worcester, Massachusetts are a failure but southward in Massachusetts and in Rhode Island and Connecticut a moderate to good crop is in sight. Pears, blueberries and other small fruits promise fair to good crops.

Running at top speed, a four-month-old deer tore through Green street, Worcester, Mass., and making a four-foot jump from the sidewalk, crashed through a \$400 plate glass window of the Checker Taxi garage at 165 Green street.

Chief Game Warden E. P. King of Snowhogan, Me. in a report to the State Department, says that while on a trip to the Dimick Pond region in Somerset County he met a 250-pound bear on the trail face to face. He said the animal seemed to be in no hurry and took his time in getting out of sight.

By his will filed at Cambridge, Mass., the late Edwin A. Grozier, publisher of the Boston Post, bequeathed 2100 shares of stock in the newspaper, a majority number of shares, to his son, Richard Grozier, and in a codicil of the will urged that his holdings of the Post stock always be retained in the Grozier family.

A trust fund of \$300,000 is released by the death at Cromwell, Ct., of Walter C. Kennedy, many years a leading Worcester, Mass., musician. The fund was established under the will of Ellen R. Kennedy, his wife. It is estimated that of the total about \$275,000 will be for public bequests, many of them to Worcester organizations.

An eel caught by Albert J. Kane of Greenwich, Conn., at Field Point park, Greenwich harbor, has netted the fisherman more than \$500. Inside the elongated fish the fisherman found a platinum dinner ring containing 17 diamonds and six sapphires. A Greenwich jeweler placed the value of the ring at \$550 or more.

Charles Ponzi, whose five-year term of imprisonment in the Plymouth (Mass.) jail on federal charges connected with his scheme of high finance, expires on August 5, was arraigned in the Superior Court, Boston, on 10 indictments for larceny. Bail was fixed at \$14,000 and Judge Bishop named Oct. 5 as the date for trial.

Heavy Eglinton of Island Pond, Vt., resigned his post of deputy United States marshal for the district of Vermont and that of deputy sheriff in Essex county. It was a forced resignation, brought on by discovery that the federal and state officer was a Canadian by birth and was never admitted to citizenship in this country.

Complaints made to the Brattleboro, Vt., board of health regarding the improper delivery of milk resulted in the enactment of a new regulation, whereby the pouring of milk from milk cans by milkmen while they are delivering on their routes is prohibited. The new regulation became effective July 1. The regulation states that all milk must be delivered in bottles. A penalty is attached.

Under the stimulus of good prices the New England dairy industry during the past year and more steadily expanded until the volume of fluid milk during the periods of heavy production greatly exceeded the consumption. But the low prices which began early this year, the poor pastures and some reduction in grain feeding have brought production back nearer the needed values.

Meadows and pasture in northern sections range from poor to the dry areas in fair to good, but are good in southern New England. Oats, corn and other grains are late and much replanting has been done. The outlook for corn remains poor, although average of corn for all areas increased and favorable weather would bring the corn crops forward rapidly. Cutting of early hay has already begun in southern sections.

Drunkennes and crime are on the increase in Boston despite prohibition and the forces of law and order. The number of arrests for the first six months of the year were nearly 6000 more than those of the corresponding period of 1923. The exact figures are 41,387 as compared with 32,122. For the first six months of 1923 there were 15,174 persons arrested for drunkenness. This is considerably better than 188 a day. The arrests in 1923 numbered but 434, showing a net gain of 1841 for 1924.

BOSTON MARKET REVIEW

Prepared by the Boston Office of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture
For Week Ending June 28, 1924

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
Cantaloupes suffered the first serious price decline of the year, closing Friday at \$4.00 a dozen for standard crates of 36 and 48 melons; \$3.75 to \$4.00 for extra quality; \$3.50 to \$3.75 for extra quality. Watermelons have strengthened slightly with continued warm weather. Extra quality at \$2.00 a dozen, on average. New potatoes are stronger for good stock, but with large receipts of ordinary and poor stock, Southern Cobblers closed at \$1.75 a bushel, with stock in poor condition much lower. Old potatoes remained unchanged and druggists at \$1.00 to \$1.25 per bag in sack of 50 lbs. and at \$1.00 to \$1.25 per bag in sack of 25 lbs. New potatoes are stronger for good stock, but with large receipts of ordinary and poor stock, Southern Cobblers closed at \$1.75 a bushel, with stock in poor condition much lower. Old potatoes remained unchanged and druggists at \$1.00 to \$1.25 per bag in sack of 50 lbs. and at \$1.00 to \$1.25 per bag in sack of 25 lbs.

DAIRY AND POULTRY PRODUCTS
Dressed poultry receipts were moderate but weather has lessened the demand and clearance of stock has not been satisfactory. All prices are lower. Heavy fowls bring outside prices with difficulty. The bulk of the market at the close was firm. Fowl lbs. 20-21, 4-11 lbs. 20, 3-11 lbs. 22-25. Broilers 1 lb. 43-45. Hens 20-21, small, 17-19. Live poultry prices with supply about equal to the demand. Fowl 20c, chickens 22c. Butter market generally rules unsettled. Consumptive demand and the usual June contracts have been sufficient to absorb the bulk of receipts. Bulk receipts hard to move. Most of this demand centered around 40-50 lb. tubs and above. 52 score 12c, 50 score 10-11c, 48-50 score 9-10c, 37 score 8-9c. Trade has been active with buyers critical but willing to pay for quality. Storage packed eggs have not been moving satisfactorily, but a firm hold. Cheap eggs have been in fair demand. Extra 32-35c, extra 30-32c, 28-30c, 26-28c, 24-26c, 22-24c, 20-22c, 18-20c, 16-18c, 14-16c, 12-14c, 10-12c, 8-10c, 6-8c, 4-6c, 2-4c, 1-2c, 10c, 8c, 6c, 4c, 2c, 1c, 10c, 8c, 6c, 4c, 2c, 1c.

Careless nicking of cigarette butts by passing motorists is the cause of more than half of the forest fires in Massachusetts, W. L. Dazelet, Massachusetts commissioner of forest conservation told the New England fire chiefs assembled in their second annual convention in Boston.

Allison Davis of Washington, a negro, was the highest individual prize winner in the class of 1924 at Williams College. He was also valedictorian for his class, and it is believed that he was the first negro to win such honors in a New England college.

Few Masonic lodges in Maine have more interesting and valuable documents and mementos than the Lincoln Lodge of Wiscasset. This lodge was instituted in 1793 and in its work uses the same set of implements which made its organizers members of the lodge and order.

Gov. Baxter in Maine in a letter sent to Senator Ralph O. Brewster of Portland, defeated candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, declares that any violation of the state primary law which is brought to the attention of the proper authorities will be vigorously prosecuted.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has given \$500,000 to the division of fine arts of Harvard University in honor of Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus. It is announced by Bishop William Lawrence, chairman of the committee in charge of raising the \$10,000,000 endowment fund to extend the university service in the division of fine arts, chemistry and the business school.

Thos. President of Bible Society The 121st annual meeting of the New Hampshire Bible society was held at the depot in Concord. Vice President Rev. Robert T. Wolcott of Manchester presided and reported for the year indicated a substantial increase in business done by the society and progress in the number of benevolences.

A human being cannot live for more than nine years without birds, in the opinion of Roger W. Babson, noted statistician, who addressed the meeting of the Massachusetts Audubon Society at Wellesley, Mass., on the topic of "Birds as an Economic Factor." The meeting was held in the Institute Auditorium at Babson Park, and was attended by bird lovers from all parts of Eastern Massachusetts. "Insects destroy crops to the value of approximately one billion dollars a year in the United States," said the statistician. "This loss is approximately double that of business failures, and causes about two to one with our fire losses."

Southern New England has received sufficient rainfall all this spring and moisture conditions are good now, but further north the past four weeks have been mostly dry. In the Champlain Valley, Vermont, meadows, pastures and other crops need a soaking rain, and more moisture and warmer weather are needed generally in New Hampshire and Maine. June frosts have done but slight damage, but the southern Maine temperatures and excessive moisture have prevented good plant growth throughout New England.

BOY SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America)

BOY SCOUTS HONOR HARDING

The flags of 21,500 scout troops were lowered to half-staff in silent tribute to the memory of the nation's late head and honorary president of the Boy Scouts of America, upon the announcement of the death of Warren G. Harding. On several thousand of the standards, coupled with crepe were the President's streamers of red, white and blue. Mr. Harding's gift to the troops increasing their membership in the recent scout round-up—treasured mementoes of his warm sympathy and active support of the boy scout movement.

From West to East boy scouts stood at attention in respect to the memory of the dead President, as the train bearing the body of this great-hearted leader and devoted supporter of the scout movement passed on its sad and impressive transcontinental journey to the nation's capital.

At practically every station in city, town and countryside on the route of the funeral train, regardless of hour or whether a stop was made, the scout contingent, usually the length of the train, was drawn up. Where stops were made, an offering of wild flowers, gathered by the scouts and symbolic of the outdoor life of scouting, was placed aboard.

In San Francisco twenty scouts of eagle rank escorted the funeral cortege. In Washington the tributes of esteem were rededicated by Colin H. Livingston, president of the Boy Scouts of America, James E. West, chief scout executive, other scout officials, and a delegation of scouts to whom a special place in the funeral services was assigned.

Boy scouts have cherished memories in the repeated manifestations of both the President and Mrs. Harding as to their keen appreciation of the fundamental values of scouting in character building and citizenship training. The annals of the Boy Scouts of America contain no finer tribute than Mrs. Harding's request that the scouts be included in all arrangements on the recent trip for guarding the presidential party, because as she expressed it, she always felt better when the scouts were present.

The following telegram was dispatched to Mrs. Harding from the national office upon receipt of information of the President's death:

"Boy Scouts of America, 618,000 scattered everywhere, are especially thoughtful of you in this hour of bereavement. Pray that you will be sustained in strength and courage. Not only have we lost the President of our country, but an unusually sympathetic and helpful honorary president and friend of our organization. Believing it will have your approval we are arranging for a boy scout guard of honor at each railroad station through which your train will pass."

"JAMES E. WEST,
"Chief Scout Executive,
"Boy Scouts of America."

CANADIAN SCOUTS' MESSAGE

Sympathy of the Boy Scouts of Canada in our nation's loss of its late President was expressed by Chief Scout Executive James E. West by Dr. John W. Robertson, Chief Commissioner of the Canadian Boy Scouts' association, through the following telegram:

"The Boy Scouts of Canada desire to associate themselves with the Boy Scouts of America in deep sorrow for the loss the boy scouts of the continent have sustained through the death of the late President Harding. In heartfelt sympathy with Mrs. Harding in her bereavement; and in profound respect for the memory of a leader whose good will springing into friendly action from his noble character made him an inspiration and model for all scouts.—James W. Robertson, Chief Commissioner."

Mr. West explained that the Canadian boy scouts expressed an interest in sending a delegation of scouts to Washington to present in person their tribute of respect to Mr. Harding's memory. But sufficient time was not available to complete the plans.

A SPRINTING SCOUTMASTER

Scout's pace" suits Charles Paddock, the well-known sprinter. He has recently become scoutmaster of Troop No. 25, Pasadena, Cal. The troop is sponsored by the American Legion Pasadena Post No. 13 of which Mr. Paddock is vice-commander.

ALASKA'S GOVERNOR SAYS:

"I am heartily and unqualifiedly in sympathy with the boy scout movement. It is doing wonders for the youth of the land and for all communities where its activities have reached. The boy scouts of Alaska recently took the initiative in making this little scout camp, comfortable and attractive in preparation for the visit of President Harding, members of the cabinet and congressmen. Success to the movement, now and always!"—Scott G. Ross, Governor of Alaska.

EAST BETHEL

Mr. Laurence Kimball recently visited his sister, Mrs. J. H. Howe, and family.

Miss Myrtle Beckler of Albany has been a week's guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. S. Hastings.

Miss Joan Skillings has finished teaching and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Coolidge.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Bean, son and daughter of Rumford were Sunday guests of Mrs. Octavia Bean.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Newton were Saturday and Sunday guests of relatives at Andover, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Holt, and Mr. LeRoy Holt of Neponset, Mass., have arrived for their vacation, making the trip by automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Swan are spending this week as guests of C. H. Swan and family at Locke's Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Howe and J. H. Howe recently motored to South Paris and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Kishall.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Peters of South Paris were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Dutton.

Mr. F. B. Howe has had his buildings repainted, also papering, whitening, etc. done in all the inside rooms. Messrs. Littlefield, Clifford and Morse did the work.

Mr. Wm. G. Holt had the great misfortune to lose a valuable cow by being injured in the pasture, also a driving horse badly cut by a barbed wire fence.

Porter Farwell and son have had the lead pipe in their aqueduct replaced by a galvanized iron pipe.

WEST GREENWOOD

Mrs. Fletcher and granddaughter, Lottie Kennagh, of South Paris have been visiting the latter's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Kennagh.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Hanson and children, Walter and Rogers, and Mrs. Annie Wiggins, all of Sanford, were at Mrs. Nellie Cross', recently. Mrs. Wiggins and Walter remained over for a vacation.

Thomas Kennagh, Sr., has returned from Denver, Colorado, where he has been visiting his brother, Edward Kennagh, and family.

Mrs. Martha Bartlett and sons of Hanover were in town last week. Kenneth Kennagh of South Paris has been visiting his grandparents for the past week.

Mrs. William Rix went to Gorham, N. H., Saturday, to visit her daughter, Mrs. John Campbell.

Misses Mando and Laura Cummings were in town Thursday of last week. Dr. W. B. Twaddle made a professional call in this vicinity, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Flanders and family were Sunday guests in town.

Mrs. Ady's Conner, Mrs. George Conner and daughter, Irene, were recent guests of Mrs. Napoleon Maekla.

Mrs. Farwell and daughter, Marjorie, Laura Hutchinson, Mrs. Abbie Farwell and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tebbets were recent callers at the home of Mrs. Nellie Cross.

An agent for the Lewiston Daily Sun was in town last week.

Mrs. Nellie Cross and sister, Mrs. Annie Wiggins, Walter Hanson and Will Stames were in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Haimy of Portland were in town Sunday.

Thomas Kennagh, Jr., was the guest of his brother, John Kennagh, at South Paris, Sunday.

GROVER HILL

A party from Auburn including the following: Mrs. Beryl Lyon and children and Stanley Lyon and sister, Vera, Lynn and a friend and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie A. Pratt were guests for the day, Sunday, at H. A. Lyon's.

W. H. Hutchinson and family enjoyed

an auto trip to Chesterville, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Heaward and family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Whitman and family motored to Milan and Dunsmuir, N. H., recently, where they called on relatives.

Mrs. M. A. Jordan and daughter, Marion, from Mechanic Falls were guests for the day, Friday, at Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Tyler's.

Herman Mason from Bethel was calling on friends here Monday.

Read L. M. Stearns' ad on page 6. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lyon and children enjoyed an auto trip to Auburn recently, where they called on friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Silver from Portland were recent week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Mundi and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hutchinson from Bethel village were guests of their son, Wm. H. Hutchinson, and family at Pleasant View Farm last week.

Mrs. Eliza Splanney is able to visit with friends occasionally since warmer weather came.

Mrs. Bertha Jordan and daughter, Eleanor Jordan from Mechanic Falls were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Tyler last week, on their way to Bethlehem, N. H.

Just Received a Carload of

Haskell's

Stock Feed

We also have

Economy Dairy Rations

and

Several Kinds of Flour

BERLIN GRAIN CO.

Wesley Wheeler, Mgr.

BETHEL, MAINE



Colorful and Distinctive Roofs

The wearingsurface of everlasting mineral in rich, attractive shades of red, green or blue-black makes Barrett Everlastic Multi-Shingles suitable for the finest residences. Yet their moderate cost makes them economical for any building that deserves a good-looking and durable roof.

Four shingles in a strip means a big saving in the usual cost of laying. The underside is protected against moisture by a special "seal-back."

Before you settle on that new roof, come in and let us show you these shingles. They will give you a roof you will be proud of, and save you money besides.

M. C. ALLEN

Bryant's Pond, Maine

IRA C. JORDAN

General Merchandise

BETHEL, MAINE

L. F. PIKE CO.

Men's Clothing Stores

It's Easy Now for You to Visit Our Stores

With an automobile and good roads it only takes a short time.

The varieties we can show you and the reasonable prices we offer our merchandise at will make it a profitable trip for you. Try it and see for yourself.

At our stores you will find the best of makers represented.

You are sure of right styles.

Hart, Schaffner & Marx

Kirschbaum

Clothcraft

Our Palm Beach Clothes are ready to show you.

Just at the present time we are closing out quite a few odd suits at very low prices. If you are interested in a bargain perhaps you will find just what you are looking for.

NORWAY BLUE STORES SOUTH PARIS

RADIO PROGRAMS

Westinghouse Radio Station WBB
Springfield, Mass.
337 Meters—490 Kilocycles

THURSDAY

12.55 P. M. Arlington time signals;
weather reports; Springfield market re-
port.

6.00 P. M. Concert by Leo Reisman
Hotel Lenox Ensemble.

PROGRAM

1. Trio in G minor, Smetana
2. (a) Traumeri, MacDowell
- (b) Serenade, Albeniz

6.30 P. M. Songs by Jack Armstrong
and Bill Coty.

6.40 P. M. Music by Leo Reisman
and his Hotel Brunswick orchestra.

7.00 P. M. Results of games played
by the Eastern, American and National
leagues.

7.05 P. M. Market reports as fur-
nished by the United States department
of Agriculture at Boston.

7.10 P. M. Letter from the New Eng-
land Homestead, "At the Theatre,"
with A. L. S. Wood, dramatic editor of
the Springfield Union.

7.30 P. M. Bedtime story for the kid-
dies.

7.40 P. M. Music by Lou's Novelty
orchestra of New York through the
courtesy of Central Square Theatre,
East Boston.

8.30 P. M. Baritone recital by Thom-
as E. Clifford, accompanied by Fred
O'Connor, pianist.

9.30 P. M. Continuation of dance
music by Lou's Novelty orchestra of
New York.

10.55 P. M. Arlington time signals;
weather reports.

(Eastern Daylight Saving Time)

FRIDAY

12.55 P. M. Arlington time signals;
weather reports; Springfield market re-
port.

RESULTS THAT REMAIN

Are Appreciated by Bethel People.

Thousands who suffer from backache
and kidney complaint have tried one
remedy after another, finding only tem-
porary benefit. This is discouraging,
but there is one kidney medicine that
has earned a reputation for lasting re-
sults and there is plenty of proof of its
merit right here in Bethel.

Here is the testimony of one who
used Doan's Pills years ago, and now
makes her testimony even stronger.

Mrs. Walter E. Bartlett, Chapman St.,
Bethel, says: "I used Doan's Pills
some time ago and the results I re-
ceived were, in every way, satisfactory
and were evidence of the merit of this
remedy. I have felt no return of the
complaint and naturally I place no lit-
tle confidence in Doan's Pills." (State-
ment given June 12, 1916.)

On September 9, 1920, Mrs. Bartlett
added: "Doan's Pills cured me of kid-
ney trouble several years ago, and the
cure has been permanent."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't sim-
ply ask for a kidney remedy—get
Doan's Pills—the same that Mrs. Bar-
lett had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs.,
Buffalo, N. Y.

STATE OF MAINE.

To all persons interested in either of
the Estates hereinafter named.
At a Probate Court, held at Paris, in
and for the County of Oxford on the
third Tuesday of June, in the year of
our Lord one thousand nine hundred and
twenty-four. The following matters
having been presented for the action
thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is
hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all
persons interested, by causing a copy of
this order to be published three weeks
successively in the Oxford County Cit-
izen, a newspaper published at Bethel,
in said County, that they may appear
at a Probate Court to be held at said
Paris, on the third Tuesday of July, A.
D. 1924, at 9 o'clock in the fore-
noon, and be heard thereon if they so
desire.

Helen P. Wheeler, late of Bethel, de-
ceased; will and petition for probate
thereof and the appointment of Edna
M. Wheeler as executrix of the estate,
to act without bond as expressed in said
will, presented by said Edna M. Wheel-
er, the executrix thereof named.

Annie Cross, late of Bethel, deceased;
petition for determination of heirs,
said estate presented by Henry C. Park,
executor.

Frederick Alexander, late of Denmark,
deceased; petition for an allowance out
of personal estate presented by Ade-
laide E. Alexander, widow.

Annie Cross, late of Bethel, deceased;
said account presented for allowance by
Henry C. Park, executor.

William A. E. Stearns, Judge of
said Court at Paris, this third Tuesday
of June in the year of our Lord one
thousand nine hundred and twenty-four.
Albert H. Park, Register.

62831

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice
that she has been duly appointed ex-
ecutrix of the estate of David Fleet
late of Newry in the County of Oxford,
deceased, without bond. All persons
having demands against the estate of
said deceased are desired to present the
same for settlement, and all indebted-
nesses are requested to make payment
immediately.

NETTIE D. FLEET.

Newry, Maine.
June 18th, 1924.

6.00 P. M. Dinner concert by the
WBZ Trio.

PROGRAM

1. Waltz, Scherzo, Strauss
2. A Doubt, Glinka
3. Minuet, Padcrwski
4. Divertissement "Sylvia," Delibes
5. Waltz, Tschalkowsky
6. Cello solo, selected, Gustav LaZazzera

7. Intermezzo Russe, Franke

8. Selection, "Carmen," Bizet

9. Told at Twilight, Hueter

10. Argonaise "Le Cid," Massenet

11. Fainiente, Col

12. Polonaise, Chopin

7.00 P. M. Results of games played
by the Eastern, American and National
leagues.

7.10 P. M. "Little Deeds of Kind-
ness," a dramatized story prepared by
the Youth's Companion. Current Book
Review by E. A. MacDonald of the
Court Square Book store.

7.30 P. M. Bedtime story for the kid-
dies.

10.00 P. M. Concert arranged by Wil-
liam L. Anderson, national patriotic in-
structor of the Massachusetts division,
Sons of Veterans, Maxwell's orchestra;

Mrs. Harry Campbell, soprano; John
Reynolds, baritone; Mr. Cutter of the
original "Old Homestead" company,
baritone; the Hager Trio and an address
by Col. Frederic G. Bauer.

PROGRAM

1. Overture, Maxwell's orchestra
2. Selected, Mrs. Campbell
3. Address, Col. Bauer
4. Selected, Mr. Reynolds
5. Selected, Maxwell's orchestra
6. Selected, Mrs. Campbell
7. Selected, Mr. Cutter
8. Selected, Trio
9. Selected, Maxwell's orchestra

10.55 P. M. Arlington time signals;
weather reports.

11.00 P. M. Concert by the Royal
Typewriter Fife and Drum Corps of
Hartford, and the WBZ Trio.

PROGRAM

1. Serenade, WBZ Trio
2. Colonel Stuart, Weldon
3. Gate City March, Weldon
4. Intermezzo, Strauss
5. Invercargill March, Lithgow
6. Officers of the Day, C. Linderman
7. Barcarole, Boisdreffo
8. Old Comrades, C. Teike
9. General Pershing, Vanderaalot
10. Le Concorde, Daquin

(Eastern Daylight Saving Time)

SATURDAY

12.55 P. M. Arlington time signals;
weather reports.

2.00 P. M. Broadcast of the Spring-
field-Albany baseball game (Eastern
League), direct from Springfield league
park.

7.30 P. M. Bedtime story for the kid-
dies.

7.40 P. M. Concert by the Hotel Kim-
ball Trio, transmitted from the Hotel
Kimball dining room; Jan Geerts, vi-
olinist and director; Angela Goddard,
Lonsigan, cellist; Paul Lawrence, pi-
anist.

10.00 P. M. Concert by the Neapolitan
Concert Company. Jeannette Mil-
ler, soprano; Erdie Maddock, contralto;
Thomas J. Kelly, baritone; Walter L.
Marmund, tenor; Anne Kemmer, pianist;
and Gertrude Delaney, mezzo-soprano;
Robert Lavey, accompanist.

PROGRAM

1. Cornelia Waltz, Wilton
2. Marcheta, Scherzinger
3. Eni To, Verdi
4. Ball song from Lakme, Delibes
5. Parade d'Amour, Marmund
6. Song of the Paradies, Marmund
7. Song of the Paradies, Marmund
8. Parade from Cavalleria Rusticana, Marmund
9. Song of the Paradies, Marmund
10. Parade from Cavalleria Rusticana, Marmund

10.55 P. M. Arlington time signals;
weather reports.

(Eastern Daylight Saving Time)

Street crossings are just as danger-
ous for careless pedestrians as railroad
crossings are for careless automobilists.
But actually is advertising spreading some
hundreds of millions of dollars for
abolishing cross walks.

get you a ribbon for any make type-
writer you want. Call up the Citizen
Office and ask us about it.

DEBT

Longfellow included a great deal
when writing about the Village Black-
smith he stated, "He looked the whole
world in the face. He owed not any
man." Debt is and always has been a
world of burden. Happy is the man
who succeeds in a system of constant
saving no matter what he earns. A per-
son who is making an honest endeavor
to clear up a debt can be honored and
respected but the person who does not
care or try to be saving deserves very
little sympathy.

ANDOVER

Mrs. John Brown and daughter from
Rumford have been visiting her people,
Mr. and Mrs. William Learned.

Lone Mt. Grange held its regular
meeting in the hall Thursday evening.

Mr. Merton Fox of Rumford has
moved his family to Andover and they
are occupying the Dr. H. S. Stanwood
house on Newton Street. Mr. Fox has
employment in the wool mill.

Mrs. John Suter, Jr., and children
from Boston came Monday to their sum-
mer home, "Pinellis."

Miss Doris Jones from Biddeford
visited Mrs. Roger Thurston, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rand entertained
Dr. and Mrs. Philip Tukey and two
children of Portland at their camp near
the Lakes over the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Pressey motored
to Waterville, Thursday where they
spent the week end with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Erlon Merrill, who have
been visiting friends in town, returned
to their home in Weston, Mass., Mon-
day.

The annual Howard reunion was held
in Bethel, Saturday. Those attending
from Andover were Mr. and Mrs. M. A.
Howard, Howard Glover, Mr. A. Glover,
Mr. and Mrs. Guy Akers and three chil-
dren, Mrs. Georgia Andrews, Miss Ma-
rie Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Elliot
and two sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur
Stevens.

At the annual meeting of the joint
school committee for the union of the
towns of Andover, Roxbury, Mexico and
Byron, Mr. Leon P. Spinney of Bidlon-
ville was re-elected Superintendent of
Schools and Mrs. Alice B. Thorston
secretary of the union for the coming
year.

There will be a dance in the hall
Friday evening, July 4, with music by
Well's Orchestra.

There will be a parade Friday morn-
ing, July 4, at 9 o'clock, followed by
sports at the fair grounds. A ball game
and horse racing in the afternoon.

HANOVER

Miss Gene Saunders is clerking in
J. B. Roberts' store for the summer.

Mr. Clarence Hutchins is working at
the Sunflower Farm for the season.

Mr. Parker Russell returned from the
hospital at Portland, Monday, much im-
proved in health.

A special town meeting is to be called
Friday evening, June 27, for the pur-
pose of uniting the two schools, the up-
per and lower districts.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Powells and family
motored to Portland, recently.

Mrs. J. Elvira Austin spent the day
with her niece, Mrs. W. C. Thayer,
June 10, at South Paris.

A. L. Lapham and Walter Bartlett
had a successful trip to the Lakes, Sat-
urday, returning with a good haul of
salmon and trout, at Bangsley.

Mr. and Mrs. Webster Worcester have
been on a fishing trip at the Lakes the
past week.

Jack Plakham of Bangor is visiting
his uncle, Oscar Dyke.

Misses Blanche and Eva Russell leave
Thursday for Cape Porpoise at the Lam-
cori House for the season.

Mrs. Perla and children of New Jer-
sey are guests of Mrs. Ella Smith.

AN ATTEMPT AT THINKING OUT
THE WAY TO USE THE LORD'S
DAY, IN A CHRISTIAN MANNER.

Written by a group of eight young men
Recognizing that Sunday affords all
men unusual opportunity to grow to-
ward God, that its dominant note should
be Christian joy, and that its purposes
are preeminently spiritual.

We believe that on Sunday the wor-
ship of God, preferably in the follow-
ship of the church, should take prece-
dence over everything else; that it
should be supplemented by individual
Bible study, prayer and meditation, by
the cultivation of home fellowship, and
by the service of our fellowmen in deeds
of mercy and love.

We believe that in the recreation of
the whole man, in spirit, mind and body,
all unnecessary Sunday work and com-
mercial enterprises should be avoided,
and that the determining principle for
rest and recreation is what day should
be to uphold the Christian character of
the individual and of society.

We believe that the observance of
Sunday by Christian people involves
more than civil law should require;
that on that day Christians should cul-
tivate all that is best in human life;
that specifically what should be done
must be determined by the individual
conscience in harmony with the teach-
ings of Christ, and should be settled,
not by personal preference alone, but
with regard to the spiritual and social
welfare of the whole community.

MAIN'S CIRCUS TO BE AT SO.
PARIS, TUESDAY, JULY 8

The Walter L. Main Circus Adver-
tising car was in South Paris last week
announcing the coming of that long
time popular show to that town on Tues-
day, July 8th.

Continuing the established custom of
introducing some new circus innovation
each year, the Main Circus on its 1924
tour brings as special feature attrac-
tions that are new to American cities,
an Australian Equestrian Wonder, who
does a riding act positively unequalled
by any known rider; Maurice Colleano,
a member of the Famous Colleano Fam-
ily, does a complete somersault from
the ground to a running horse without
the aid of springboard or any other
assistance.

Other features appearing in parade
and on the program in the Walter L.
Main Circus include the Colleano Fam-
ily of Australian Circus Stars, now on
their first American tour direct from the
London Coliseum where they were fea-
tured for a 12 months engagement.

Maximo, the famous high wire artist
who wears the diamond belt presented
by the king of Siam as a token of his
appreciation for the excellency of Maxi-
mo's performance. The new rope walk-
ing and cart pushing lions, Downie's
famous elephants direct from their
hippodrome success in New York, the
Three Orators, Premier Perch Equilib-
rists of the world, and Miss Hazel
Hickey with her record High Jumping
Horse.

The Walter L. Main Circus is too well
known to need any introduction. This
year is its 45th annual tour and there
are in this community many of the older
residents who remember it as the first
circus they ever saw.

The introduction of new acts, foreign
stars and real circus innovations has
been a fixed custom with the Main Cir-
cus each year. The 1924 list of attrac-
tions to be exhibited in South Paris will
be a performance of new special fea-
tures and circus artists not seen here
before and not duplicated with any other
circus.

TWIN CITY PLAYERS

The Twin City Players, a stock com-
pany organized in New York, the per-
sonnel of which includes some of the
best known metropolitan artists, has
inaugurated a season of summer stock
at the Music Hall in Lewiston-Auburn,
where its policy is to present the finest
plays in recent theatrical history. The
history of how this company happened
to come to Lewiston is interesting: It
was organized for Portland by its Man-
ager, Joseph Lawren of New York. Mr.
Lawren had already announced the com-
pany for Portland; he arrived there a
week before the announced opening at
the Jefferson Theatre only to find an in-
surmountable and unforeseen difficulty
which kept him from carrying out his
plans there. With characteristic re-
sourcefulness, Mr. Lawren got into
touch immediately with Mr. William
Gray, President of the Maine and New

Hampshire Theatre Company and made
arrangements to transfer the entire
company to the Music Hall in Lewiston.
The Portland Herald, in commenting on
the incident, said: "What is Portland's
loss is Lewiston's gain."

Lewiston's gain and the gain of Cen-
tral Maine the company is proving. Op-
ening, on June 30, with "My Lady
Friends" a play which ran two years
in New York, the company is contin-
ing its high policy. Under the direc-
torship of Wilmer Bentley, who has di-
rected for some of the leading New
York managers, the company, at mov-
ing picture prices, is presenting its plays
in a manner that would do credit to
Broadway. Indeed, its membership is
recruited from some of the leading
Broadway companies: Margery Wil-
liams, the leading lady, recently played
the leading jagged part in "The Fa-
mous Mrs. Fair", supporting Henry
Millerand, Blanch Bates, Bruce Blaine,
the leading man, played the leading role
in "Neighbors" at the 48th Street
Theatre.

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ber of telephones in the United States
was greater than total number of tele-
phones in France.

her sister at North Buckfield, Friday.

Mrs. Alice Farrington and Louise
Kimball are visiting relatives at Me-
chanic Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Davis and Mary
were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold
Minotti at Lewiston the week end.

Mr. Henry Douglass and family of
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Three Men AND a Maid

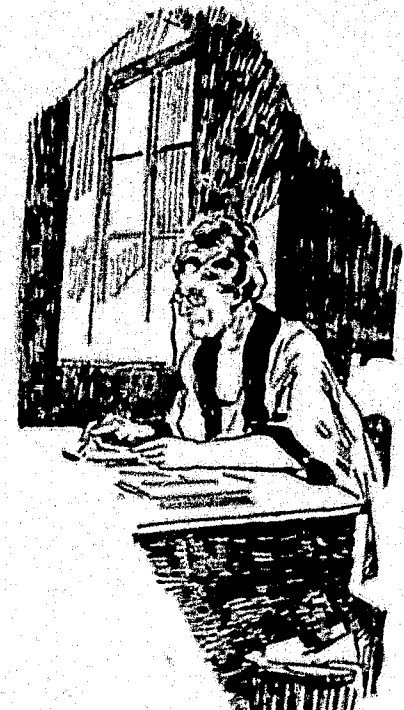
By P. G. Wodehouse

Illustrations
by
Irwin Myers

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SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I.—Mrs. Horace Hignett, widow of the famous light, etc., arrives in New York on a lecture tour. Eustace, her son, is with her. Windles, a friend of the Hignetts, is also in the city. Eustace is a young man of the future, and his father is a young man of the future. Eustace is a young man of the future, and his father is a young man of the future. Eustace is a young man of the future, and his father is a young man of the future.



Iron-Souled as This Woman Was, Her Fingers Trembled as She Wrote.

CHAPTER II.—The scene shifts to the Atlantic. Eustace is a young man of the future, and his father is a young man of the future. Eustace is a young man of the future, and his father is a young man of the future. Eustace is a young man of the future, and his father is a young man of the future.

CHAPTER III.—Eustace, a poor sailor, stays in the hotel, nursing his grief. He doesn't know that his father is a young man of the future, and his father is a young man of the future. Eustace is a young man of the future, and his father is a young man of the future.

CHAPTER IV.—Sam proposes and is accepted. Eustace is a young man of the future, and his father is a young man of the future. Eustace is a young man of the future, and his father is a young man of the future. Eustace is a young man of the future, and his father is a young man of the future.

CHAPTER V.—Sam backs up for the ship's concert and forces Eustace to come to play his accompaniment. Eustace is a young man of the future, and his father is a young man of the future. Eustace is a young man of the future, and his father is a young man of the future.

CHAPTER VI.—Eustace, taken by pains of seasickness, desert the piano. Eustace is a young man of the future, and his father is a young man of the future. Eustace is a young man of the future, and his father is a young man of the future.

CHAPTER VII.—Billie, seeing her hero make ridiculous, breaks off the engagement. Eustace is a young man of the future, and his father is a young man of the future. Eustace is a young man of the future, and his father is a young man of the future.

CHAPTER VIII.—Upon landing, Sam talks to the waiter. Eustace is a young man of the future, and his father is a young man of the future. Eustace is a young man of the future, and his father is a young man of the future.

CHAPTER IX.—Sam goes to London, enters the firm and begins work. Eustace is a young man of the future, and his father is a young man of the future. Eustace is a young man of the future, and his father is a young man of the future.

CHAPTER X.—Hennett and Mortimer quarrel and Hennett sends Billie to London to consult Sam's father. Eustace is a young man of the future, and his father is a young man of the future. Eustace is a young man of the future, and his father is a young man of the future.

CHAPTER XI.—Billie calls at the law office and meets Sam, scheming to pose as a hero. Eustace is a young man of the future, and his father is a young man of the future. Eustace is a young man of the future, and his father is a young man of the future.

CHAPTER XII.—Billie is so scared that Peter thinks she is crazy. Eustace is a young man of the future, and his father is a young man of the future. Eustace is a young man of the future, and his father is a young man of the future.

CHAPTER XIII.—Sam tries to make up to the future. Eustace is a young man of the future, and his father is a young man of the future. Eustace is a young man of the future, and his father is a young man of the future.

CHAPTER XIV.—Sam follows Billie to Windles and they meet in a way. Eustace is a young man of the future, and his father is a young man of the future. Eustace is a young man of the future, and his father is a young man of the future.

CHAPTER XV.—Sam plots with the waiter to steal Billie's little dog. Eustace is a young man of the future, and his father is a young man of the future. Eustace is a young man of the future, and his father is a young man of the future.

CHAPTER XVI.—Sam calls at the law office and meets Sam, scheming to pose as a hero. Eustace is a young man of the future, and his father is a young man of the future. Eustace is a young man of the future, and his father is a young man of the future.

CHAPTER XVII.—Billie is so scared that Peter thinks she is crazy. Eustace is a young man of the future, and his father is a young man of the future. Eustace is a young man of the future, and his father is a young man of the future.

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which all returning wanderers know. And, when she stepped onto the lawn and looked at the black bulk of the house, indistinct and shadowy with the backing of trees, tears came into her eyes. She experienced a rush of emotion which made her feel quite faint, and which lasted until, on tiptoeing nearer to the house in order to greet more adequately upon it, she perceived that the French windows of the drawing room were shining ajar. Sam had left them like this in order to facilitate departure, if a hurried departure should by any mischance be rendered necessary, and drawn curtains had kept the household from noticing the fact.

All the proprietor in Mrs. Hignett was roused. This, she felt indignantly, was the sort of thing she had been afraid would happen the moment her back was turned. Evidently, however, one might almost say anarchy—had set in directly she had removed the eye of authority. She marched to the window and pushed it open. She had now completely abandoned her kindly scheme of refraining from rousing the sleeping house and spending the night at the inn. She stepped into the drawing room with the single-minded purpose of rousing Eustace out of his sleep and giving him a good talking for having failed to maintain her own standard of efficiency among the domestic staff. If there was one thing on which Mrs. Horace Hignett had always insisted it was that every window in the house must be closed at lights-out.

She pushed the curtains apart with a rattling and, at the same moment, from the direction of the door there came a low but distinct gasp which made her resolute heart jump and flutter. It was too dark to see anything distinctly, but, in the instant before it turned and fled, she caught sight of a shadowy male figure, and knew that her worst fears had been realized. The figure was too tall to be Eustace, and Eustace, she knew, was the only man in the house. Male figures, therefore, that went flitting about Windles, must be the figures of burglars.

Mrs. Hignett, hold woman though she was, stood for an instant spell-bound, and for one moment of not unpardonable panic, tried to tell herself that she had been mistaken. Almost immediately, however, there came from the direction of the hall a dull chunky sound as though something soft had been kicked, followed by a low gurgle and the noise of staggering feet. Unless he was dancing a gasp sent out of sheer lightness of heart, the nocturnal visitor must have tripped over something.

The latter theory was the correct one. Montagu Webster was a man who at many a subscription ball had shaken a wicked dancing-pump, and nothing in the proper circumstances pleased him better than to exercise the skill which had become his as the result of twelve private lessons at half-a-crown a visit; but he recognized the truth of the scriptural adage that there is a time for dancing, and that this was not it. His only desire when, stealing into the drawing room he had been confronted through the curtains by a female figure, was to get back to his bedroom undetected. He supposed that one of the feminine members of the house party must have been taking a stroll in the grounds, and he did not wish to stay and be compelled to make laborious explanations of his presence there in the dark. He decided to postpone the knocking on the cupboard door, which had been the signal arranged between himself and Sam, until a more suitable occasion. In the meantime he bounded silently out into the hall, and instantaneously tripped over the portly form of Smith, the bulldog, who, reared from a light step to the knowledge that something was going on, and being a dog who always liked to be in the center of the maelstrom of events, had waddled out to investigate.

By the time Mrs. Hignett had pulled herself together sufficiently to feel brave enough to venture into the hall, Webster's presence of mind and Smith's precociousness had combined to restore that part of the house to its normal nocturnal condition of suspense. Webster's slacker had carried him almost up to the green baize door leading to the servants' staircase, and he proceeded to pass through it without checking his momentum, clearly followed by Smith, who, now convinced that interesting events were in progress, had abandoned the idea of sleep and meant to see the thing through. He appeared in Webster's wake up the stairs and along the passage leading to the latter's room, and only to find when the door was abruptly shut in his face. Upon which he set down to think the thing over. He was in no hurry. The night was before him, and as far as he could judge from the way it had opened, excellent entertainment.

Mrs. Hignett had listened fearfully to the muffled noises from the hall. The burglar, she had now discovered that there were at least two of them—appeared to be actually ransacking. It was the most terrible of things, and she was in no doubt that the burglar was in the house. She was in no doubt that the burglar was in the house. She was in no doubt that the burglar was in the house.

Episode Two. In the moment which elapsed before either of the two could raise their heads from the floor, Eustace had come down, as never before, the truth of that well-known adage, "The burglar is a coward," was proved. Eustace, with a look of

away!"

"Eustace!"

Mrs. Hignett gasped, hand on heart.

"Eustace, there are men in the house!"

This fact was just the one which Eustace had been wondering how to break to her.

"I know," he said unhesitatingly.

"You know!" Mrs. Hignett stared.

"Did you hear them?"

"Hear them?" said Eustace, puzzled.

"The drawing room window was left open, and there are two burglars in the hall."

"Oh, I say, no! That's rather rotten!" said Eustace.

"I saw and heard them. Come with me and arrest them."

"But I can't. I've sprained my ankle."

"Sprained your ankle? How very inconvenient! When did you do that?"

"This morning."

"How did it happen?"

Eustace hesitated.

"I was jumping."

"Jumping! But—oh!" Mrs. Hignett's sentence trailed off into a suppressed shriek, as the door opened.

Immediately following on Eustace's accident, Jane Hubbard had constituted herself his nurse. It was she who had bound up his injured ankle in a manner which the doctor on his arrival had admitted himself unable to improve upon. She had sat with him through the long afternoon, and now, fearing lest a return of the pain might render him sleepless, she had come to bring him a selection of books to see him through the night.

Jane Hubbard was a girl who by nature and training was well adapted to bear shocks. She accepted the advent of Mrs. Hignett without visible astonishment, though inwardly she was wondering who the visitor might be.

"Good evening," she said placidly.

Mrs. Hignett, having rallied from her moment of weakness, glared at the new arrival dumbly. She could not place Jane. She had the air of a nurse, and yet she wore no uniform.

"Who are you?" she asked stiffly.

"Who are you?" countered Jane.

"I," said Mrs. Hignett portentously, "am the owner of this house, and I should be glad to know what you are doing in it. I am Mrs. Horace Hignett."

A charming smile spread itself over Jane's finely cut face.

"I'm so glad to meet you," she said.

"I have heard so much about you."

"Indeed?" said Mrs. Hignett. "And now I should like to hear a little about you."

"I've read all your books," said Jane.

"I think they're wonderful."

In spite of herself, in spite of a feeling that this young woman was straying from the point, Mrs. Hignett could not check a slight influx of amiability. She was an authoress who received a good deal of income from admirers, but she could always do with a bit more. Besides, most of the income came by mail. Living a quiet and retired life in the country, it was rarely that she got it handed to her face to face. She melted quite perceptibly. She did not cease to look like a battle-ship, but she began to look like a battle-ship who had a good lunch.

"My favorite," said Jane, who for a week had been sitting daily in a chair in the drawing room adjoining the study where the authoress's complete works were assembled, "is 'The Spreading Light.' I do like 'The Spreading Light.'"

"It was written some years ago," said Mrs. Hignett with something approaching cordiality, "and I have since revised some of the views I state in it, but I still consider it quite a good textbook."

"Of course, I can see that 'What of the Morrow?' is more profound," said Jane.

"But I read 'The Spreading Light' first, and of course that makes a difference."

"I can quite see that it would," agreed Mrs. Hignett. "One's first step across the threshold of a new mind, one's first glimpse."

"Yes, it makes you feel . . ."

"Like some watcher of the skies," said Mrs. Hignett, "when a new planet awakes into his ken, or like . . ."

"Yes, doesn't it?" said Jane.

Eustace, who had been listening to the conversation with every muscle tense, in much the same mental attitude as that of a peaceful citizen in a Wild West saloon who holds himself in readiness to dive under a table directly the shooting begins, began to relax. What he had instinctively anticipated would be the blindest thing since the Dempsey-Carpenter fight seemed to be turning into a pleasant social and literary evening not unlike what he imagined a meeting of old Vassar alumnae must be. For the first time since his mother had come into the house he indulged in the luxury of a deep breath.

"But what are you doing here?" asked Mrs. Hignett, returning almost reluctantly to the main issue.

Eustace perceived that he had breathed too soon. In an unobtrusive way he subsided into the bed and pulled the sheets over his head, following the excellent tactics of the great Duke of Wellington in his Peninsular campaign. "When in doubt, the Duke used to say, 'retire and dig your own trench.'"

"I'm nursing dear Eustace," said Jane.

Mrs. Hignett quivered, and cast an eye on the lump in the bedclothes which represented dear Eustace. A cold fear had come upon her.

"Dear Eustace!" she repeated mechanically.

"We're engaged," said Jane. "We got engaged this morning. That's how I sprained my ankle. When I accepted him, he tried to jump a dilly."

"Engaged! Eustace, is this true?"

"Yes," said a muffled voice from the interior of the bed.

"And poor Eustace is so worried," continued Jane, "about the house."

She went on quickly. "He doesn't want to deprive you of it, because he knows what it means to you. So he is hoping—we are both hoping—that you will accept it as a present when we are married. We really don't want it, you know. We are going to live in London. So you will take it, won't you—to please us?"

We all of us, even the greatest of us, have our moments of weakness. Let us then not express any surprise at the sudden collapse of one of the world's greatest female thinkers. As the meaning of this speech smote on Mrs. Horace Hignett's understanding, she sank weeping into a chair. The ever-present fear that had haunted her had been exorcised. Windles was hers in perpetuity. The relief was too great. She sat in her chair and gulped; and Eustace, greatly encouraged, emerged slowly from the bedclothes like a worm after a thunder-storm.

How long this poignant scene would have lasted, one cannot say. It is a pity that it was cut short, for I should have liked to dwell upon it. But at this moment, from the regions downstairs, there suddenly burst upon the silent night such a whirlwind of sound as effectively dissipated the tense emotion in the room. Somebody had touched off the orchestra in the drawing room, and that willing instrument had begun again in the middle of a bar at the point where it had been switched off. Its wailing lament for the passing of summer filled the whole house.

"That's too bad!" said Jane, a little annoyed. "At this time of night!"

"It's the burglars!" quavered Mrs. Hignett. In the stress of recent events she had completely forgotten the existence of those enemies of society.

"They were dancing in the hall when I arrived, and now they're playing the orchestra!"

"Light-hearted chaps!" said Eustace, admiring the sang-froid of the criminal world. "Full of spirits!"

"This won't do," said Jane Hubbard, shaking her head. "We can't have this sort of thing. I'll go and fetch my gun."

"They'll murder you, dear!" panted Mrs. Hignett, clinging to her arm.

Jane Hubbard laughed.

"Murder me!" she said, amiably. "I'd like to catch them at it!"

Mrs. Hignett stood staring at the door as Jane closed it safely behind her.

"Eustace," she said solemnly, "that is a wonderful girl!"

"Yes! She once killed a panther—or a puma, I forget which—with a hat-pin!" said Eustace with enthusiasm.

"I could wish you no better wife!" said Mrs. Hignett.

She broke off with a sharp snarl. . . . Out in the passage something like a battery of artillery had roared.

The door opened and Jane Hubbard appeared, slipping a fresh cartridge into the elephant-gun.

"One of them was popping about outside here," she announced. "I took



"Murder Me!" She Said Amusedly, "I'd Like to Catch Them at It!"

A shot at him, but I'm afraid I missed. The visibility was bad. At any rate he went away."

In this last statement she was perfectly accurate. Eustace Hignett, who had been aroused by the orchestra and who had come out to see what was the matter, had gone away at the rate of fifty miles an hour. He had been creeping down the passage when he found himself suddenly confronted by a dim figure which, without a word, had attempted to slay him with an enormous gun. The shot had whistled past his ears and gone slinging down the corridor. This was enough for Eustace. He had returned to his room in three strides, and was now under the bed. The burglars might take everything in the house and welcome, so that they did not molest his privacy. That was the way Eustace looked at it. And very sensible of him, too, I consider.

"We'd better go downstairs," said Jane. "Bring a candle. Not you, Eustace, darling. Don't you stir out of bed!"

"I won't," said Eustace obediently.

To be continued.

For capita consumption of petroleum in the United States last year was \$1.3 billion, while in 1923 it was but two-thirds.

THINGS UNUSUAL

By T. T. MAXEY

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

THE 500 CANALS

The Saint Mary's river connects Lake Superior with Lake Huron. Nature studded this river with rock and possessed it with a rapids which falls twenty feet in three-quarters of a mile. This made the movement of the cargoes of furs and merchandise, which came down through the lakes in the early days, well nigh impossible.

Accordingly, in 1853, the work of building that which is said to have been the first ship canal within the borders of these United States was begun. This canal was 5,074 feet long and its locks permitted the passage of vessels drawing twelve feet of water. As this nation developed more and greater cargoes resulted, and the canal and locks had to be enlarged.

The commerce of the Great Lakes continued to grow by leaps and bounds. The present series of canals and locks completed in 1914, cost several millions of dollars. Now vessels drawing some 24 feet of water can be accommodated. The largest lock is 1,350 feet long. Five ships can be handled at one locking. As many as 125 vessels have passed through in a single day. Although the bulk of the traffic moves through the canal on the American side, there is also a large canal on the Canadian side.

The season of navigation varies according to the weather. Generally speaking, the canals open in April and close in December. The tremendous volume of traffic which passes through in a single season is astounding.

The report of the United States canal office at Sault Ste. Marie for 1922 shows that an average of 93 vessels per day or 17,583 passed through the canals during that period. These vessels carried 57,043 passengers and 60,007,255 tons of freight, the value of which was estimated to be almost one billion dollars.

The east-bound traffic included, in round numbers, 210,000,000 feet of lumber; 4,650,000 barrels of flour; 200,000,000 bushels of wheat; 103,000,000 bushels of other grains; 37,000 tons of copper; 42,000,000 tons of iron ore and 232,000 tons of general merchandise. The west-bound traffic included, in round numbers again, 870,000 tons of soft and 683,000 tons of hard coal; 20,000 tons of manufactured iron and steel products; 13,000 tons of salt; 180,000 tons of oil; 620,000 tons of stone, sand and gravel, and 312,000 tons of general merchandise.

Bible Thoughts for the Week

Sunday.

ORRETING TO 1916—The Lord bless thee and keep thee. The Lord make his face shine upon thee, and be gracious unto thee. The Lord lift up his countenance upon thee, and give thee peace.—Num. 6:24-26

Monday.

IF—if thou draw out thy soul to the hungry, and satisfy the afflicted soul;

THEN—Then shall thy light rise in obscurity, and thy darkness be as the noonday; and the Lord shall put forth his hand, and shall satisfy thy soul in drought, and make fat thy bones.—Isa. 58:10, 11.

Tuesday.

FULNESS OF JOY—Then shalt thou see the path of life. In thy presence is fulness of joy, at thy right hand there are pleasures for evermore.—Ps. 16:11.

Wednesday.

CURSE OR BLESSING, WHICH?—He that withholdeth cursing, the people shall curse him; but blessing shall be upon the head of him that selleth it.—Prov. 10:1.

Thursday.

SAFE STEPS—The steps of a good man are ordered by the Lord, and he delighteth in his way.—Ps. 37:23.

Friday.

WILL HOLD THY HAND—I the Lord thy God will hold thy right hand, saying unto thee, Fear not. I will help thee.—Isa. 41:13.

Saturday.

PAY THE PREACHER—Even so hath the Lord ordained that they which preach the gospel should live of the gospel.—1 Cor. 9:1.

THE CHEERFUL CHIEF

The people in the

cabarets

Are so surprisingly

blase.

I try to look like

them but, see

My eyebrows

won't stay

up that way

any

